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Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

TATE Have been appointed AGENTS for the MITSU BUSSAN KAISHA, of Tokio, at This PORT. GEU. R. STEVENS & Co.

Hongkong, February 1, 1882.

NOTICE

I.I HE Undersigned has Admitted Mr. M. L SALAMON into PARTNER SHIP from this date, and the Business in future will be Conducted under the Style" of "HOLMES & SALAMON." (Signed) GEORGE HOLMES.

Queen's Road Central,

1st May, 1882.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

Messrs. D. D. OLLIA & Co., of Amoy, Foochow, Takao and Taiwanfoo, has CEASED from the 30th of April, 1882. E. N. MEHTA. B. S. MEHTA.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of

the Undersigned in the Firm of

TATE Have This Day commenced Busi-VV NESS AS MERCHANTS and COM-MISSION AGENTS at Amoy, Foochow and Taiwanfoo, under the Style and Firm of "MEHTA & Co." E. N. MEHTA.

B. S. MEHTA. Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned have been appointed

WITTON, MORE BURMINGHAM. MEYER & Co. Hongkong, August 13, 1881.

SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of their

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. FRANCIS BLACKWELL FORBES in our Firm, CEASED on the 31st December, RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong and China, 20th April, 1882.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. NESSIM ISAAC SILAS in our Hon, F. B. JOHNSON. C. VINCENT SMITH, Firm in China and Hongkong CEASED on the 31st December, 1881.

> E D. SASSOON & Co. Hongkong, April 24, 1882.

> > NOTICE.

OUR BRANCH ESTABLISHMENT here is DISCONTINUED from this date. Mr. ROBERT LYALL is authorized to Acr as our AGENT to receive and pay all sums due to and by us here.

GEO, SMITH & Co. Hongkong, April 29, 1882.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. WOO TAI in the Firm of "Shang Tai Woo," dealer in Cotton and Opium, No. 30, Wing Lok Street, has CEASED from the 1st of May, 1882, as he has Withdrawn his Principal and Interest therefrom. We, the Undersigned, are Carrying on BUSINESS under the same Style and Firm of "SHANG TAI WOO." The Business of the said Firm will in future be Carried on Solely in the Interest of the Undersigned.

SHANG TAI WOO. Cotton and Opium Dealers. Hongkong, May 2, 1882.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. CHARLES KAHN in our Firm CEASED on the 30th April, 1882. REISS & Co.

Hongkong, Shanghai, 1st May, 1882.

For Sale.

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GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, Pebruary 1, 1882.

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Apply to HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

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TIME HOUSE known as "PARSEE VILLA," ROBINSON ROAD. For Particulars, apply to G. R. LAMMERT,

Peddar's Wharf. Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

Intimations.

COLONEL IKE AUSTIN'S NEW . AMERICAN RIFLE RANGE. BOWLING ALLEY. HONGKONG HOTEL. OPEN ON MONDAY, MAY 1st, 1882,

BELL TARGETS, FLYING AND STA-TIONARY BIRDS, &c., &c. Popular Prices:

FOUR SHOTS for25 Cents. Hongkong, April 29, 1882.

TAKASIMA COLLIERY. ... THE Undersigned has been appointed AGENT for the SALE of the above

COALS at HONGKONG, from and after this H. J. H. TRIPP, Mileu Bishi Mail S. S. Co.

Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE-1881, IN LIQUIDATION.

Intimations.

THE LIQUIDATORS having decided to Pay a FIRST DIVIDEND of \$500 per SHARE (being on account of Capital and Reserve Fund), Shareholders are hereby notified that the said Sum will be paid them on their handing their SCRIP CERTIFICATES to the Undersigned for Endorsement.

F. B. JOHNSON, Liquidators. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, 1881. Hongkong, March 29, 1882.

BEMOVAL

TIME PORTUGUESE CONSULATE and Private Residence of J. Loureino have been REMOVED to No. 8, ARBUTHNOT ROAD. The Entrance for the Consulate will be from Wyndham Street, 14-16; to Private Residence from Arbuthnot Road, Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

NOTICE. PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY. MOMMENCING with the Departure of the "ANCONA" from this Port on the 9ru June Next, at Daylight, the Steamers of this Company will call at COLOMBO, instead of GALLE, as hereto-

A. McIVER, Superintendent.

Hongkong, April 25, 1882. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

In the Goods of OLIVER CALVERY, Deceased. NTOTICE is hereby given that, in accordance with the Provisions of Ordinance No. 9 of 1870, Section 3, an Order has been made by the Honourable George PHILLIPPO, Chief Justice of the said Court, limiting the time for Creditors and others to send in their CLAIMS against the above Estate, to FRIDAY, the 12th day of May, 1882, on or before which date all Claims must be proved, otherwise they will not be included in the scheme of Division. All Persons INDEBTED to the said

Estate are required to make immediate Payment to EDW. J. ACKROYD, Official Administrator.

Hongkong, April 13, 1882. my12

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THE "TAR EAST. THE ISSUES OF 1878 WANTED. Apply at this OFFICE. Hongkong, October 4, 1880.

Intimations.

CIEALED TENDERS will be Received Noon of THURSDAY, the 11th Proximo, for the BUILDING of a STOREHOUSE at Kowloon, Measuring 100 Feet by 40 Feet, according to Specification and Conditions, which can be seen on application to the NAVAL STOREKEEPER. The right to reject the lowest or any

Tender is reserved. E. B. JOREY,

Naval Storekeeper. H. M.'s Naval Yard, Hongkong, 27th April, 1882.

Insurances.

THE OITY OF LUNDON PIKE IN-SURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. CAPITAL, £2,000,000. | PAID-UP, £200,000.

PAID-UP RESERVE FUND, £50,000. THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1882. THE TOKIO MARINE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. THE MITSU BISHI MAIL S. S. CO having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, the Undersigned is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at Current Rates and usual Discounts.

Agent, M. B. M. S. S. Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1882. MANCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF

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MANCHESTER AND LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1824.

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CUTTA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS,

ODESSA, and the MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.) The Co. a Steamship . Captain G. Manorsich, will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 6th Proximo, at 4 p.m.

For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agenta.

Hongkong, April 20, 1882

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship "K.vangtung,"

Ports on SUNDAY, the 7th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, May 4, 1882.

FOR PENANG AND SINGAPORE. The Departure of the Steamship "Wladivoslock" for the above Ports is POSTPONED until TUESDAY AFTER-NOON, the 9th Instant, at 5 p.m.

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The Steamer

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Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

"Crusader"
will be despatched as above on or about the 20th Instant For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agenta. Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR YOKOHAMA, The Steamship. " Strathleven," Capt. Pearson, shortly due, will have immediate despatch for the above Port. For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, May 2, 1882. NOTICE.

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship " Anadyr." Commandt, HERNANDEZ

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

will be despatched SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Hongkong, April 28, 1882.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Commandant Homen, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, April 28, 1882.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. British Ship " Rock Terrace," HUTCHINSON, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have sure despatch on the 10th Prox. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, April 28, 1882. FOR LONDON (DIRECT.) The A 1 British Bark " Centurion," TAYLOR, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have

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For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, April 28, 1882. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

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have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 18, 1882.

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Hongkong, May 2, 1882.

Mails.



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Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until Noon on the day previous. For further Particulars, regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to

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Hongkong, May 3; 1882. U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

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Gen. Agent for China & Japan. Hongkong, April 22, 1882

MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo

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THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF TOKIO will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on or about

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Notices to Consignees. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

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Hongkong, May 2, 1882.

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Intimations.

THE CHINESE MAIL. THIS paper is now issued every day. The subscription is fixed at Four Dollars per namum delivered in Hongkong, or Seven Dollars Fifty Cents in-

cluding postage to Coast ports. It is the first Chinese Newspaper ever issued under purely native direction. The chief support of the paper is of course derived from the native community. amongst whom also are to be found the cuarantors and securities necessary place it on a business and legal footing. The projectors, basing their estimates

upon the most reliable information from the various Ports in China and Japan,from Australia, California, Singapore, Penang, Saigon, and other places frequented by the Chinese, -consider themselves justified in guaranteeing a large and ever-increasing circulation. The advantages offered to advertisers are therefore unusually great, and the foreign community generally will find t to their interest to avail themselves of

The field open to a paper of this description-conducted by native efforts, but progressive and anti-obstructive in tone is almost limitless. It on the one hand commands Chinese belief and interest, while on the other it deserves every aid that can be given to it by foreigners. Like English journals it contains Editorials. with Local, Shipping, and Commercial News and Advertisements. Subscription orders for the above may be

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Mr. Andrew Wind.

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To-day's Advertisements. Entertainment.

POSTPONEMENT.

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To-day's Advertisements.

Hongkong, May 3, 1882.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship "Chinkiang," Capt. S. M. ORR, will be despatched for the above

Port. TO-MORROW, the 6th Inst., at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, May 5, 1882:

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Steamship "Diamante," Captain Conten, will be desputched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 6th Inst., at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, May 5, 1882. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship -Ly-" Anchises," Captain Jackson, will be despatched at 4 p.m. TO-MORROW, the 6th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, May 5, 1882.

FOR HOIHOW AND PAKHOL The Steamship Capt. McCastin, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 7th Instant; at

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, May 5, 1882.

FOR SHANGHAI (DIRECT.) The Steamship

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIEN-TSIN, HANKOW and Ports on

the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship " Hector."

Capt. Billings, will be despatched on or about the 11th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, May 5, 1882.

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FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Captain Power, will be despatched on or about Teucer." he 13th Instant:

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Hongkong, May 5, 1882. FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY

AND MELBOURNE. (Taking Cargo and Passengers for ADE LAIDE, all NEW ZEALAND, FIJI and NEW CALEDONIAN PORTS.) The Steamship

" Vortigern," Captain Brown, will be despatched as above vid TAIWANFOO, on SUNDAY, the 14th

For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co., Agents:

Hongkong, May 5, 1882. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

First Interim BONUS of TWENTY-FIVE A per cent. spon Contributions, and an For HOIHOW AND PAKHOL-Interim DIVIDEND of ONE HUNDRED and FIFTY-TWO DOLLARS per Share for the year 1881, will be Payable on FRIDAY, the 12th Instant. Warrants may be had on application a the Office of the Society on and after that

By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, May 5, 1882.

GERMAN BARQUE "HYDRA," FROM HAMBURG.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consigneen risk and expense.

MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, May 5, 1882.

Not Responsible for Debts. Merther the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be liesponsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vernels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-

Bylcia, Gorman barque, Captain T. A. Andersen. - Captain. CARL GERHARD, German barque, Capt. Fr. Suhr. - Eduard Schellhass & Co. CHARLES STEWART, American barque

Capt. H. R. Powers. -Master. Eise, German brig, Captain C. Holm.-Wieler & Co. GLENURY, British 3-m. schooner, Capt. D. Thomson. -- Captain.

J. H. Kent. - Douglas Lapraik & Co. MARTHA, British barque, Capt. McPheron. - Rozario & Co. ORION, Austro-Hungarian steamer, Capt. . Maharsich. - Melchers & Co. ROCK TERRACE, British ship, Capt. J. S.

Rony, British steamer, Captain R. Cor-

Hutchinson.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

J. A. BORLAND, American barque, Capt.

mack.-Geo. Stevens & Co.

ARRIVALS. May 4. Plastoon, Russian corvette, Poliansky, Singapore April 24.

SHIPPING.

May 5, Miramar, British steamer, from May 5, Chinking, British steamer, from

May 5, Diamante, British steamer, 514, R. F. Cullen, Manila May 1, General. RUSSELL & Co. May 5, 9.30 a.m., Ping-on, British str.

574, A. A. McCaalin, Pakhoi May 2, 5.30 p.m., and Hoihow, General.-Russell & May 5, Sorsogon, Spanish steamer, 240, Rafael Lopez, Manila May 2, General.

REMEDIOS & Co. May 5, Minerva, Spanish barque, 213, Abilio de Ugarte, Molucus April 24, Genral -ORDER.

May D. Johann Henrich, German 3-m. schooner, 411, N. Meyer, Singapore April 7. Timber. - SIEMSBEN & Co. May 5, Anchises, British steamer, 1304, Charles Jackson, Swatow May 4, General. -BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

May 5, Himalaya, British steamer, 514, W. R. Beedle, Swatow May 4, Bailast .-SIEMSSEN & Co.

May 5, H.M.S. Swift, for Shanghai. 5, Volmer, for Takao, &c. 5, Miramar, for Shanghai.

DEPARTURES.

OLEARED. Glenfruin, for Hankow. Welle, for Hoihow. Kumamoto Maru, for Saigon. Greuhound, for Hoihow, &c. Annie, for Kamput.

> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Diamante, from Manila, Mr J. M. Montoreano, and 90 Chinese (deck). Per Anchises, from Swatow, Mr and Mrs Percival and Miss Percival, Mr and Mrs Gilmour, and 809 Chinese. Per Ping-on, from Pakhei, &c., 16 Chi-

Per Minerva, from Molucus, 20 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Volmer, for Sydney and Melbourne 16 Chinese in steerage; for Tasmania, Europeans in steerage.

To DEPART. Per Welle, for Hoihow, 25 Chinese, Per Greyhound, for Hoihow, 40 Chinese. Per Annie, for Kamput, 1 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Diamante reports: Moderate S.W. monsoon and fine weather to within 50 miles of the land; thence to The British steamer Ping-on reports Light E.S.E. wind with foggy weather throughout the passage. The British steamer Anchises reports Thick weather last night-fine weather and N.E. wind to-day. The British steamer Himalaya reports:

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

fresh breeze and hazy.

First part dense fog and calms; latter part

For SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOM-BO, BOMBAY, ADEN, TRIESTE. Per Orion, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 6th inst. For SHANGHAL -

Per Chinking, at 9.30 pm. To-morrow, the 6th inst. FOR AMOY AND MANILA .-Per Diamante, at 3.39 p.m. To-morrow, the 6th inst.

For STRAITS AND LONDON .-Per Anchises, at 3.30 p.m. To-morrow, the 6th inst. For SAIGON .--Per Olympia, at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday,

the 6th inst.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW .the 6th inst. For SWATOW AND BANGKOK .-Per Rajanattianuhar, at 6 p.m. To-morrow, the 6th inst.

Per Greyhound, at 5 p.m. To-morrow. the 6th inst. Per Ping-on, at B p.m. To-morrow, the

Per Sumido Maru, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 12th inst. FOR NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA. Per Sunda, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday

For NAGASAKI AND KOBE-

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKER -The United States Mail Packet Contic, willbe despatched on TUESDAY, the 9th May, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :-2.16 P.M. Registry ceases.

2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of de-Hongkong, April 25, 1882.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The Mails per British Contract Packet Greatior will be closed on THURS-DAY, the 11th May, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and India, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

N.B .- This Packet carries no mails for the . Australian Colonies.

KETS will close during the Summer Months, commencing from the 4th of April, as follows :-

For Money Order Business 3 P.M. ... Registry of Correspondence 4 P.M. " Posting of all Printed Matter 4 P.M. Posting of all Letters 5 P.M. Posting of all Lotters with Late Fco

5.10 to 5.30 P.M. with Lato Fee of 10 cents on Letters Newspapers without Late Fee; after which Letters may be placed in the Letter Box on board the Packet for treatment at Singapore.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

4 p.m. -Chinking leaves for Shanghai. 4 p.m. -Orion leaves for Straits, &c. 4 p.m. - Diamante leaves for Manila.

4 p.m. - Anchises leaves for London. General Memoranda.

SUNDAY, May 7 :-

Daylight -Kwangtung leaves for Const Ports. Daylight.-Ping-on leaves for Hoihow and Pakhoi. MONDAY, May 8:-

19 p.m. Performance, "Poliuto." TUESDAY, May 9:-3 p.m. -- Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

5 p.m .- Władivostock leaves for Straits. WEDNESDAY, May 10:Rock Terrace leaves for San Francisco. THURSDAY, May 11:-Noon.-Tenders for building of a Store-

house at Kowloon, received by Naval

Storekeeper. FRIDAY, May 12:-Daylight.-English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. 4 p.m.-Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for Nagasaki, &c. Bonus and Dividend of Union Insurance

Society payable. SUNDAY, May 14 :---Vortigern leaves for Port Darwin, Cooktown, &c.

THURSDAY, May 18:-

or about this date.

3 p.m .- American Mail leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco on or about SATURDAY, May 20:---Crusader leaves for Australian Ports on

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876.

PASSENGERS arriving in Hongkong, or any other persons who may desire to consuit the files of local, China, Japan, American, English, Indian or Australian newspapers, are invited to call at the "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over nixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies, from these countries, are now filed for

The publication of this issue commenced

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1882.

of Shuang Lung Pao Hsing (多龍寶), just instituted by the Chinese Go vernment for sole conferment on foreign-Per Kwangiung, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, era; distinguished and otherwise, will be rated at its true value by intelligent people. The institution of the Order was in all probability suggested to the Tsungli Yamen by the body of Fereign would do well not to neglect the cusreasons of a like description. And per-

rities at home, felt bound in some manher to acknowledge the compliment. This is done in the insulting manner characteristic of Chinese officialdom Mr Hart is made a K.C.M.G., and his appointment is gazetted; but do Thomas Wade, M. Bourre, M. Brandt, Mr Hillier and the rest fondly imagine that the conferment on them of the Double Dragon Star will be officially announced in the Peking Guzette The Tsungli Yamen may distribute stars at its own sweet will, but will the recipients be able to produce any decument, signed, sealed or otherwise, issued by the Ruler of the Empire direct in

support of the honour conferred. Proper respect from the Chinese Government towards Foreign Governments and their representatives will never be obtained until the whole system of offi-Europe vid Brindisi; to the Straits cial intercourse is placed on some more Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceyam, | solid and satisfactory basis than that on which it stands at present. The foundation is rotten: .in the very Treaty itself the # + (Princely Head) takes its lowly place by the side of THE MAILS PER BRITISH CONTRACT PAC- perial Autocrat, of whom the world can which exceed £100,000 -in value per nese Ambassador to England, in describing his audience with the Queen,

H. R. H. The Duke of Connaught trade has already made a degree of progress is designated as "that No. 8 son" as to leave no apprehension as to its sub-Supplementary Mail on Board 9.30 P.M. (] = +). Let Sir Thomas Wade stantial character. and his colleagues obtain proper recognition of the titles and positions of the sovereigns they represent and of their own, and then it will be time enough to think about decorations which, as matters stand at present, are bestowed in an underhand way and are worth just about the metal they are made of.

EDITORIAL NOTES. It will interest some of our military readers to learn that Sir Fred Roberts' visit to Burma is likely to benefit the Officers of Her Majesty's Indian Army and British troops serving in in that Province-by an enhancement of salary-Pega allowance-to compensate for the dearness of living-provisions, servants, and house rent-which is considerably in advance of India. concession is made to all the Civil Provincial Departments in some form or other, the military slone forming the invidious exception-not quite, however, for, while the sepoy received an indulgence corresponding to an increase of 50 per cent. upon his pay, his officer received nothing

The Rangoon Gezette of the 13th April

last asserts that " a recent discovery " has been made of a mammoth species of the animal kingdom in South Brazil, said to be 50 yards long and five broad, covered with bones as with a coat-of-mail, and of such described above. This big fish-worm was known by the country folks in the locality named as the "Minhocao"—the evidence of the existence of which was tradition and imagination. Dr. Müller's researches are based on hearsay-circumstantial statements of a not over intelligent community. Nature appears to have taken the gist of his communication from the Zoologische Garten from which, in 1878, it was also widely circulated by the American scientificsensational press. After the lapse four years, we find the "Minhocao" vived, and the accounts so varied as to predude credibility, leaving the supposed animal to exist only in fable.

in progress, which we noticed the other DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES, NURSERY REQUI- day, and the proposed sanctioned expenditure of over a million dollars in the improvement of the port and harbour of the terminal station of Marmagoa, a Marina Survey of the Coast in Goanese territory has just been completed by the British Admiralty. The work executed by Lieut. Petley, R. N., embraces the important headlands of Marmagoa, Cabo, Alguada, St. George's Islands, and the entrances of the principal rivers. Satisfactory results were obtained of the tidal phenomena, and a rigid examination made of the Marmagoa anchorage and the dangerous rocks in the neighbourhood of Cabo. The extent of coast line triangulated in the Goa territory was 72 miles, and the area of water examined about 55 square miles. It is worthy of note that about \$780,000 is to be applied to the construction of a break-water, 1965 feet in length, in the port of Martingos. The following additional facts relative to the Railway will doubtless be read with interest for purposes of comparison in China and elsowhere. The total extent of the line, which is to be constructed on the brond 5 feet 8 inches gauge, is 301 miles to the British boundary. There will be nine tunnels and a double line over the Chaute or hills, the expenditure on this section being estimated at £15,500 per mile, while for the single line on level ground the cost will, be £12,542. The offices will cost £20,000, the rolling stock £44,847, and the administrative expenses £90,000. Mr Rendal is the consulting en-H. E. the Viscount de Paco d'Arcos, the new Governor General of Goa, the 24th ult. There are now four Russian who has recently arrived from Mozambique men-of-war in harbour. will have the responsibility and credit of IT is to be hoped that the new Order seeing these important undertakings carried satisfactorily through.

The complaint heretofore has been that the Australian Colonies could produce but few articles, which with their relations with Eastern trade, could be exchanged with mutual satisfaction. The Sydney and Melbourne Exhibition have gone far Ministers at Peking; it was doubtless explode this notion. Among the principal represented that it would be a graceful exports from our Southern Colonies in de tribute to something or other that China mand here and elsewhere in the East we may adduce horses, copper, tin, coal, flour, toms of other nations, with other cogent wine, fruit. Kerosine could be added, distilled on the same principle as Young patent, from carbonaceous shale, and im haps the Chinese Government, being measurably superior to the Pennsylvanian overwhelmed by the distinctions show- refined petroleum; and also timber of fine ered upon the Inspector General of Im- qualities such as the Moreton Bay Pine perial Maritime Customs by the Autho. and the Damerare Robusta, together with

Cedar-all equal to and considerably cheaper than the exports from Oregon. Much might be done in this direction to develop a trade in the harder and more durable woods known as the encalyptica. Manufacturing industry has made much progress in Victoria, and we will, in time, doubtless find it to our advantage to obtain our machinery and mechanical appliances from this nearer and more convenient source. The processes of modern trade do not necessarily demand a direct interchange of commodities. Sottlements are sometimes best offected by indirect or round about media. We may now, however, examine the nature of the demand in the Southern Colonies which can be met from Eastern sources-oxcluding sugar, silks, and tea-some of which (at least two of them) we have alluded to before. We may enumerate the following products as those most likely to find the readiest favor in the Australian markets : Raw jute (produced in Formosa) and gunny bags, which are in great request ; coffee ; indigo ; tanning and dyeing materials. The following articles are also making their way, shellae, castor oil, saltpetre, linseed, ginger, and cordage and rope of vegetable fibre (not hemp.) There is a large and increasing demand for rice (which in one Colony bears a duty of 3d. per pound), the imports of properly have only one): and the Chi- annum. Something might be done in the line of cabinet ware and furniture, the dearness of skilled labor and the high consignment prices being sufficient encourage-Hon the one hand and Homent for expansion in this direction. As trade grows requirements increase, and the development of the Eastern and Australia

The Government of India have initiated

two financial experiments the progress of which cannot fail to attract widespread interest and attention-viz. Post Office Savings-Banks, and the issue of Stock Notes. These are popular schemes intended to benefit the humbler classes, affording facilities and means for placing in safety, and with a small profit, the products of humble thrift. The first of these measures provides for the utilisation of the existing Post Office machinery for the purpose of receiving deposits, and therefore involves no risk of pecuniary loss to Government. In the published rules an advance has been made towards the adoption of the home system of allowing very small deposits. The wonderful successes achieved by Mr Fawcett in this direction have induced the Finance Minister to fix the minimum deposit at four annas, or sixpence; and any personman, woman, or child - may deposit sums from that low limit up to an aggregate of £50 per annum. Interest is allowed at the rate of one pice or ad. per mensem on every complete sum of 10s, which remains in the Bank between the 1st and 24th day of a month. Important results are anticipated and the advantages derived from like institutions in other places precludes the possibility of disappointment. The scheme of Stock Notes is based upon the Anierican system of "Refunding Certificates" and of the French system of "Rentes." The strength as to be able to uproot trees and Government resolution on the subject is divert streams. Our Burman contemporary tion of its policy in introducing the measure gives Knowledge as its source of in- it is a legitimate attempt on the part of the formation. We happen to be acquainted state to induce the masses of the people to with some facts relative to this popular turn their attention to investing instead of story, and only adduce them here to show hoarding, and thus tap a large amount of the inadequate data on which some scienticapital which lies in the country wholly unfic (1) conclusions are drawn, and the roady productive. It will, moreover, diminish facilities by which they are propagated as the necessity for the Government making unquestionable realties. In 1877, Dr. Fritz sterling loans, or silver loans fed by funds Müller communicated to a German periodi- from Europe. The interests of the country cal an account of a new underground and people thus become identical. These monster of the dimensions and habits as Stock Notes are, therefore, popular Government securities intended to give the poorer classes a safe means for investment and one more convenient than the saving-bank. They will be of four denominations -£1 5s. £2 10s., £5, and £10, issued at par, and bearing interest at 4 per cent, per annum exempt from taxation of every description. The interest will payable yearly, but only within the circles to which the notes appertain; and they are transferable from hand to hand without endorsement. There is a commission of one per cent, allowed to vendors of the three smaller notes. The scheme must ultimately be a success. The country will be developed by indigenous capital, and its hoarded wealth turned into a productive channel. The people will become shareholders in the State, and have a personal interest, In connection with the Gos Railway now

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "OHINA MAIL."]

(Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.)

THE "TIMES" AND THE CHANGE OF GOVERN-MENT POLICY. London, 4th May. The Times doubts the success of the change of policy towards Ireland and de-

clares Parnell master of the situation.

up to the 31st March.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. The next FRENCH MAIL by the S. S. Anadyr may be expected to morrow, the 6th inst. Her dates from London are

pected to arrive here on or about the 7th inst. The dates from San Francisco are to the 8th April. RDER OF SERVICE AT THE UNION CHURCH -SUNDAY, MAY 7TH.

Hymn 371, Tune, page 166; Psalm 84,

Tune, page 108; Hymn 137, Tune,

The next AMERICAN MAIL, per P. M.

S. S. City of Tokio, may be ex-

page 62 | Hymn 89, Tune, page 44. THE Russian corvette Plastoon, Commander. Poliansky, arrived in harbour this morning from Singapore, which port the left on

To-DAY the steamer Anerley came out of the dock at Aberdeen, the Russian corvette Strelock taking her place. The Carlos was undocked at Kowloun, and the Huntingdon was docked.

Wa understand that His Excellency Major General Sargent, C.B., with the members of his staff, proceed to the Straits Settlementa to make the annual inspection of the troops there next Wednesday, the 11th inst.

DMIRAL Aslambegoff of the Russian corvette Africa, landed this forencon at the Murray Wharf, where a guard of honour from the Buffs, together with the band of

and proceeded to Government House to pay an official visit to the Administrator. The from Government House Admiral Aslambegoff paid a visit to Commodore Cuming on board the Victor Emanuel and received a salute on leaving.

On Saturday last offerings propitious to the god of rain were to be seen fixed in prominent positions at the Tung Wah Hospital. In this case the efficacy of prayer may be said to have been fully proved, as rain fell heavily between Saturday night and Wednesday morning, and this came as a relief to many a suffering household. The long continued period of dry weather had caused the water supply to sink to pretty near a minimum, and the lower classes of the Chinese were great extremities. Any day crowds of these unfortunates could dotting the hillsides, tiently collecting the admixture mud and liquid which by courtesy is called water, and which we should imagine would be one of the most energetic agents in the spread of disease. We should think that the arguments afforded by these poor creatures sitting waiting their turn to collect water from these puddles would be effectual of a fresh supply of water as to its necessity. Previous to the late rainfall the water in the reservoir had sunk to an alarming extent, and if any serious conflagration had broken out, the supply would have in a very short time run short. Since the rain began to descend there has been a registered fall of 10.13 inches, and a rise of ten feet of water in the reservoir, and this, along with the swelling of the hill streams, should at least afford temperary relief; but the sooner that some permanent measure to obviate this scarcity of water is introduced the better for all concerned.

WE have it on the authority of the San Francisco Bulletin that the "great big heart of the Pacific slope is worth more than all the paalm singing over done in Massachusetts in the sight of God." There is an old fashioned aphorism to the effect that "selfpraise is no recommendation," and whether that liberty which has in California only too often developed into license, be of more value than the freedom of Massachusetts confined within the limits which in reality constitute liberty, is an open question, and one we do not care at present to answer. This much we know, and that is that the "great big heart of the Pacific slope" is besting with a force of passion which has pumped out all the reason which ever was followed, no doubt for reasons which are easily conceivable, the lead of the unreasoning crowd, have abandoned what argument they ever possessed, and now riot in the strongest adjectives and the most scurrilous turn out. Poor Massichusetts has sin grievously in appointing Dawes and Rice as its representatives, as these gentlemen are not quite so wholesale in their denunciations of poor Chinese heathendom as the "big heart of the Pacific slope." The Bulletin talks of the Chinese immigrants establishing opium dens, lotteries, gambling, dens of ill-fame, stenches, pollution, leprosy, and diseases immunerable, but are quite equal to the task of suppressing evils such as these, or they must be very ineffectively carried out. There is not the extensively used throughout the Australian one inch above its top level, so as to proslightest doubt but that the white workman has cause to complain wherever the Mongolian is introduced, but if popular opinion be against the sons of Han to such extent as the Californian papers would have us believe little or no employment would be open to them there. Certainly blind and unreasoning prejudice will not help the cause of the white operatives whatever else

ROADS AND ROAD MAKING.

over Queen's Road in consequence of the wretched condition of that thoroughfare, laid upon a perfectly dry foundation of which was a disgrace to our much-vaunted Western science and skill: Few subjects are of so much importance to the dwellers in large cities as the means of communicastone and wood pavements, as well as of tion and the interchange of commoditiesso essential to the prosperity of any com- few hours after it is laid, and is also easily munity. An impulse has, during the past few days, been given to local road-making their transverse and longitudinal profileswhich is undoubtedly due to the moral force nocessitated by their smooth surfaces. The so-called London wooden pavements are exerted by the local press, effected by legitireally nothing else but asphaltic wood pavemate criticism. The condition of the street ments-designed, we believe, by Mr Copwas, as are readers are aware, briefly this :bed, the channels were silted, and the with a layer of asphalte over it. Upon -space for space-by the Jinricksha and if the ladder had not been between them quagmires. As the Public Works Department has treitly admitted its shortcomings spaces are filled in partly with heated mas. Clement's Danes, and infinitely more so steamer Valeria. by the unusual energy -although misdirected—displayed in bringing shovels. scrapers, and rollers into requisition, it has practically disarmed all further animadversion—particularly as the system is more to be blamed than the individuals who have to carry it out. We do not believe in idle commentaries, and are therefore propared to offer some remarks and add a few suggestions on roads and road making. There are four modes of pavement adopted for modern street roads, viz. stoneblock, macadam, wood, and asphalte. Their respective use is dependent upon local circumstances—such as the amount and kind of traffic, width of way, foundation, drainage, climate, and whether the material preferred or selected is available at a reasonable cost. Paving blocks for roadways take precedence as surface material in large towns with heavy braille. The peved area of British street roads is continually increasing. They maintain a true surface, offer great resistance to wearthereby diminishing the cost of upkeep-

the Regiment were drawn up to receive him, accidents to horses. Their first expense may equally less noxious. With an abundant be a little high; but this outlay is repaid supply of granite, considerations of economy, within a few years. We must not lose sight paucity or absence of heavy vehicular of the facts, however, -(1) the pavements traffic, and average rainfall of 71,53 inch shore battery fired a salute. On returning referred to are composed of uniform distributed over the year, the broken stone oblong blocks in narrow courses; and (2) at or magulamised form of roadway; is that speeds higher than at a walk, General Marin's | which best recommends itself for use in experiments prove that the resistance to Hongkong. The difficulty of dust and draught upon pavements increases, which | mud will vanish when our roads are conis not the case with a well-metalled road in structed upon proper principles-which will a dry state. The objections to stone pave- admit of the roads being thoroughly cleaned ments in the heart of a city arise from the swept whon wet-by rain or artificial means, the Hongkong one is likely to be. noise, under heavy traffic, and by vibrations | There are distinct methods of street-cleanof the adjoining buildings difficulties which ing at present in operation-(1) cleaning education considerable provision has been may be mitigated, if they cannot be obviated. the streets when dirtied, and (2) cleaning made in this Colony for what I would call There is a sanitary objection bearing a more them and keeping them clean. There are ordinary schooling, but for some years back serious aspect—the germs of disease stored very different means of accomplishing the I have observed that something more is To do away with these objections to stone | detritus after they have been formed, where- our Mechanics Institutes in Scotland. pavements mucadamised roads were intro- as the other removes them as fast as they duced into towns and cities. This form of are formed. Experience and economy are have observed the tendency there is of rested. Mr Davis had known the man to be however, still bore the mark of the store to roadway consists of a layer of stones in favor of the latter practice. The object people to settle down out here (and the broken to gauge and spread evenly, so that is best effected by sweeping machines, more we have of it the better. I think), the pressure and friction of the traffic will which can be used in all weathers, and and that too amongst a class whose monthly very excited, ascribing his excitement to his therefrom, it still could be made out plain-"knead, grind, crush, and knit them into answer equally on all classes of roads and salary will not admit of them sending their one compact surface. When properly pavements. One machine-of those used children home, for education, much less to made, and in thoroughly good order, these in Paris, weighs 1,650 lbs., requires only keep them there while they would be roads approach more nearly the desiderata one horse, and sweeps 11 acre hourly. learning a trade or profession, the consethan most others that have been tested, Each machine when new costs 8200, re- quence being that they have to remain here drink, and are among the safest and pleasantest quires \$40 a year for repairs, outside re- and learn a trade, say Engineering, as in ordinary use. The greatest objection to newal of brush roller, which costs \$14 per best they can, while, so far as I know, them is maintenance or upkeep in an brush, which is serviceable for 160 to 180 they have no chance of learning anything efficient condition under heavy traffic. If hours, The saving of labour effected in the about the theory or principles of their not attended to, in dry weather the road streats of London from similar appliances profession, except what they can pick up would always be dusty and in wet weather is over two-thirds or nearly 70 per cent. from books by themselves, and we all know it would be covered with mud. These are In a tropical town street-sprinkling at cer- that when education is left to that course facts quite familiar to our readers. Con- tain periods becomes an absolute necessity. it makes but little progress, siderations of hygiene and comfort also There are various systems in operation- I know that several young lads have increase the bill against this class of road- the water tank and hose and nozzle being served an apprenticeship to engineering in ways; and the difficulty of traction over those more commonly employed, and most the shops of the Colony, but I am not them when neglected for a short time, has familiar to readers. The best tanks for this aware (possibly I am mistaken, and if so finally brought them into disfavour. Ac. purpose are in the form of an oblong I will be all the better pleased to hear of enough to convince the most bitter opponent | cording to Sir John Macneill-quoted by | box, of sheet from, on a wheeled frame | it) that any of them have learned much Sir Heary Parnell-if the draught on a or cart drawn by horses, having a seat about even the simpler arithmetic of the Sau, fishmonger, yesterday afternoon, to macadamised road in a good state be re- for the driver whence it can be worked. steam engine, or have much knowledge carry two baskets containing salt fish and presented by 5, on the same road, when Modifications for particular town streets of making out drawings of it even from eggs, from Sai-ying-pun to Tang Kung covered with dust, it rises to 8, and to 10 if | can, of course, always be made. They are, | copies. wet and moddy. There is an enermous, however, only reserted to when sprinkling | What I would propose to the Committee out of sight but the Police having informaruinous, increase of draught on a freshly- by lose (screwed to hydrants placed along for their consideration would be that they macadamised road. For the same figures, the street at suitable distances) is not pos- should endeavour to form a class for the relative degrees of resistance to traction sible-like Hongkong. Hose sprinkling mechanical drawing and for the simpler session. The coolie alleged that he l on a timber and a paved surface are repre- costs only half the expense of water tank (and higher if possible) arithmetic of the sight of the complainant and after waiting sented by one and the same figure-2, sprinkling. Moisture is a sinc qua non steam engine; and if they could arrange which is probably one-sixteenth the draught for a good road, -adding freshness to the for some one to give lectures on the steam on a recently laid, wet and muddy, macada | air ; it prevents dust, and opposes dryness. | Engine and its construction, that certainly | ying-pun, to try and find the complainant mised road! There can be no doubt, how- We need, therefore, say no more on this would be a good thing; and the Institute there, but not finding him he asked the ever, of the advantages of this form of road. sub-held. The Hongkong roads are, un- would then meet a want and become a way under a certain intensity of traffic. fortunately, permitted to become very really important institution in the colony A. modification of the macadam is the much worn before any repairs are attempt-Tolford Road. It consists of a bed of ed. Very little attention is paid to the with any other educational interest. firmly wedged quarry-stones, upon which loosening of the old surface before spreading

a layer of larger and a layer of the new material, the readway being dug to undertake such duties? Perhaps there smaller broken stones are spread, and up wholesale, the old material allowed binded by screened gravel. This roadway | to intermingle with the new, and, from the presents a solid mass, having a well com- enormous depth of metalling thus obtained pacted surface, hard and durable, yet with consolidation becomes difficult and traffic resident here to take up the drawing class some degree of elasticity. Its excessive greatly inconvenienced. This is all the coat limits its application. The Boulevards | more unfavourable from the lightness of of New York are a conspicuous instance of the vehicular traffic, which retards more excellence may not be reached, a foundaits utilisation. Concerning wood pave- than helps consolidation. The necessity ments; they have been extensively used in for rolling has been locally recognized. Russia and America, and, according to a The Liverpool Borough Engineer, reportwell-known authority, Mr Law, were first ing upon Messrs Aveling and Porter's 30. tried in London in 1835. The advantages ton steam roller, says: "Our roads are in are all very well in their way; but I must claimed are comfort, both to those who much better order, and easier kept clean travel and those who live in the streets, than before its use, and our bills for from diminished joiting and noise. The macadam'are not so heavy. "Mr Howell, supposed slipperiness of the surface, in par- District Surveyor, asserts that "the use of sicular states of the weather, has been ex- a heavy roller ought to reduce the cost of ploded. The report of the City Engineer | maintaining roads from one-third to oneto the Corporation of London shows that a half, with a better road." And Mr Mann, horse travelling on a granite pavement may H.M.'s Commissioner of Works, comparing their bread, and so enable them to fight be expected to fall once for every 132 miles | heavy and light rolling, is of opinion that travelled, on asphalte once in 191 miles, the former effects a saving in material and and on wood once in 446 miles. Moreover, labor of over one-third. Over and above belong. the injury sustained by animal or man is economy, the mechanical effects of heavy far less serious from a fall upon wood than rolling are durability, comfort, and uniin it. The most of the newspapers have upon asphalte or upon granite, - Hongkong formity of sections of road. The amount road-mash excepted. The capital objection of rolling required depends upon the thickto wood as a material for pavements is its | ness of metalling. It is better performed liability to speedy decay. But, on the other in rainy weather—in order to save waterhand, we have Mr Hope communicating to ing-as wet is essential for consolidating the Scottish Society of Arts the result of metal. It is also necessary to use clean some observations, from which it appears | sand or screened gravel when rolling for that wooden blocks, when placed with the | blending and binding the broken-metal. as abuse which even American journals can end of the grain expessed, wear less than well as protecting it from being crushed. granite. This is somewhat confirmed by In Prussig, the binding of rolled roads by the behaviour of wood and iron when they means of sand is so strong that united happen to move in contact with machinery; blocks of metal 18 inches wide can be often but the action of the London Corporation | removed. The remedy for our footpaths, settles the question. After a very thorough particularly in the more busy streets, is investigation of the advantages possessed obviously either cut-stone, asplialte, or by different kinds of pavements in the meconcrete walks. The first form has been tropolis, that body decided in favour of initiated, though to a limited extent; and wood. This decision took our American instances of the last may be casually mot with. But, doubtless, cheaper forms might cousins by surprise, with whom wooden pavements have been a failure. This may be resorted to with advantage in many have been due to the "heavy profits" places where the more expensive would be which Mr Cluss, an American Civil Engimadvisable; and probably the following neer, says were made by "interested par- verbatiin extract from an Australian speci surely the ordinary laws of a municipality | ties." Mr Law, however, attributes failure fication might suggest an idea worth adopt to faulty construction - the want of a good ing :- "The footpath to be inclined to foundation, which is indispensable to sucwards the road one inch in 6 feet, and the

These pavements have withstood the ex-

treme heat of India; and are said to meet

the mechanical and hygienic objections to

macadamised roads. The asphalte pave-

ment is not only clean, but fit for traffic a

repaired. But they must have easy grades

of less than two percent .- essential in both

The absence of horse and bullock motors

worked in by the traffic

mastic for sidewalks. It forms an excel. watered and well rammed before receiving lent material for carriage ways-having been a topping of fine gravel or sifted quarry used for that purpose since 1854 in Paris, chippings." We have heard satisfactory and since 1868 in some of the principal tho- accounts of sideways so constructed. roughfares of London: It was in 1867 ap-There is very little to add further except plied in lieu of metalling for the roadway to render justice where it is dueof an important iron bridge in Madras. Surveyor General's Department is dread-The mineral is too well known to need descrip- fully handicapped by the miserably small the 3rd instant, with creating a disturbance tion—that from Pyrimont Loyssel, on the annual allotnient for the maintenance of banks of the Rhone, in France, being the our roads, totally inadequate to their first used for pavement. These deposits great length, and absurdly disproportionate the 2nd instant. are, however, being fast supersuded by to the resources and importance of the those of the Val de Travers, known as Colony. There is; however, every probabi-Neufchâtel rock. After various trials or lity of a new era dawning upon us, with stages of progression the "compressed a possibility of the inauguration of public lowed by the defendant who had a knife in payement "is that adopted with this mate measures requisite and necessary for the his hand, and who made cuts at the A wave of excitement has recently swept rial—for which the rock reduced by heat to benefit of the community and prosperity of plainant, but owing to a ladder being placed of the Spanish mail steamer Leon XIII. instead. The Government had sanctioned hot, into a homogeneous, tight covering, is crushed stone or the same in cement.

cess. Lastly, as regards asphalte, which is filling in behind the kerb to be carried back

Colonies and in Calcutta and Bombay as a vide for settlement—the whole to be

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE PROPOSED TRAMWAY. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL"

favourable report on the Tramway Scheme tic asphalte, and then with coarse lime and than the Thames Embankment, whilst the . Inspector Rivers said he was of opinion gravel-grout to the surface of the roadway. collisions here, between Jin ickshas, are that the whole affair was only a drunken About an inch of coarse gravel is then more numerous than between vehicles in brawl. The defendant had been drinking

Without wishing to throw cold water on very excited. Such, then, are the different modes of any local enterprise or local progress, I A fine of \$10 was imposed, in default of constructing modern street roads. The contend, in the interests suggested by my payment six weeks imprisonment with hard requirements are safety, easy traction, signature, that a Transway in Queen's Road labour. noiselessness, freedom from dust and mud. would now be an intolerable muisance : durability and cheapness of construction and, as for a double Tramway, the idea and maintenance, with facility for repairs seems simply preposterous. Possibly some | Lo Man was charged by Sheik Bonnoh generally; including gas and water mains, of our local authorities on the subject may P. C. No. 627, with disorderly conduct or etc. We have in the foregoing described be able to prove to the contrary and offer the 5th inst. The constable stated that tive merits and demerits so that the select traffic, or state plainly that such is the object of coulies. The defendant and eight others tion of the most suitable adapted to the scheme, for in such case the Tramway, rushed simultaneously into the boat and meet local circumstances may be readily we are threatened with might be capable of almost capsized it. He seized the defena consideration of "our" own roads—the I have ventured to express.

much-abused Hongkong thoroughfares. PRO BONO PUBLICO. If it be considered how rapidly the Chiin local street truffic is an important sani. hese preferred the faster 'ri ishaw, and tary advantage. The dust, owing to the gave up the use of street chairs, it will nearly total absence of decomposed organic be more easily understood how the traffic and generally conduce to the comfort of the matter, is comparatively harmless; and the will find its natural level when the trampublic, while lessening the number of mud, not being quite putrescent mire, is ways are in working order. - ED. C. M.]

ENGINEER'S INSTITUTE. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." 5th May.

Sin, -I regret that I was prevented being present at the meeting of the above on Wednesday evening, my intention being to propose that the objects of this proposed Institute should be of a much more extended nature than that of the Shanghai one, or, from what I can gather from your report.

It is well known that in the matter of

There are few of your readers but must

and that too without in any way clashing

The question might be asked, Who is might be a difficulty so far as the lectures are concerned, but I fancy there would be none in getting some one of those engineers | gool. as it is no very difficult matter, and if in the first instance a very high standard of tion at least might be laid for something good in the future; at any rate, do not

let us despise small beginnings. Billiards, Bowling Alleys and the like confess that I think there is too much time spent over these, especially by our young men out here; and I think it would be better if they realized in a higher degree the fact that one of their first duties, is to perfect themselves, as far as possible, in that profession by which they have to earn the battle of life alike creditably to them-I selves and the country to which they

I may return to this subject again, but meanwhile I will be glad if you can find a place for this in your-paper.

ENGINEER.

SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before the Hon. G. Phillippo, Chief Justice.) Friday, 5th May.

Schellhass & Co. v. Wong Chi, \$998.40. This was a claim for goods bought by the defendant on the 12th September last, on which date an agreement was entered into by the parties, the terms being immediate delivery and cash. The goods have no been taken delivery of, and as the defendant averred that he bought them for another party who had since the date of the agreement retired from business and therefore did not wish to take possession of the goods now, His Lordship said the plaintiffs could only sae for the damages incurred by the breach of the contract, and granted a week's time to amond the summons.

> Police Intelligence. (Before H. E. Wodehouse, Esq.) Friday, 5th May.

ATTEMPTED STABLING. Louis Lawson, an unemployed Norwe gian seaman, was charged on remand from in Peter Smith's boarding house, and with assaulting H. E. Momsen with a knife; on

This case was resumed this morning. Lo Ata, tailor in the Cheing Shing shop said the complainant ran into his shop folbetween them the defendant could very violent and made great efforts to hit the complainant. Witness and the other shop-men did not interfere.

The defendant said he had asked the complainant to supply him with more food as he Six,-In re-perusing just now the fused and the defendant asked him to regrounds on which are founded Mr Price's turn him his money, and he would go to another boarding house. He was told to for Hongkong, it seems to me that this lind the house first, but persisting in degentleman might have given a very dif- manding his money the complainant rushed ferent report had he been aware of the at him and hit him in the face. This exthis Colony. When Mr Price left here, sheath and ran after the complainant, whom Jinrickshas had scarcely, if at all, been he had no intention of wounding but introduced, whereas, at this moment, Queen's only wanted to frighten. He would not land. They consist of a bed of concrete Road is practically almost as crowded have made the thrusts at the complainant this are laid transverse courses of red pino chair traffic, as is the Strand from Charing He also stated that he was at present withblocks with intermediate spaces. The Cross railway station to the Church of St. out a ship, having been paid off the German

spread over the roadway, and left to be the Strand. but was not intoxicated at the time, and

the principal systems of roadway construct some convincing opinion that the Tramway gentleman who had gone alongside Peddar's tion now in use-pointing out their respect will entirely do away with the Jinricksha wharf in a boat this morning called for two determined. We may therefore proceed to being looked at in a different light to that dant but the others made off. The defendant stating that he was called by the gentleman and did not go on his own account he was discharged.

> ABLAULT. Chan Tao, fisherman, was fined \$2, in default of payment fourteen days' imprisonment with hard labour for assaulting

another fisherman who was engaged casting | who only serve to make harder the struggle | his net at a place called Sai Lok. The de- for existence among the Chinese born in in in imperial protection in Brazil. At Rio plainant, hitting him above the right eye.

ANOTHER DESTITUTE. seaman, was charged with being drunk and begging on the 4th instant.

the firm of Messis Linstead and Davis, said the accused represented at the office of the firm that he was a destitute and had not had anything to eat for two days. He ordered the man away, but he said he must at cheap rates, their proceedings being thus see Mr Bunker who was an assistant in the noticed in the Hundelsblad of the 29th firm. He told the man to go to the Sailors' March in the wide joints and under the blocks. same end-the one removes the refuse and required-something, in fact, more like Rest if he wanted relief, but he said he had been there, and refused to leave the office, when retailing from house to house choice A constable was sent for and he was ar- glace gloves at very low rates. These gloves, in this condition for several months. He which they belonged. Though the Chinese was well aware of what he was doing and was had tried to scratch out some of the letters being hungry. He could not say whether ly. As the Chinese could not prove how he was under the influence of liquor or not, he had come by these gloves, he has been but he was sure that if money had been taken up and will be brought before the given him that it would have been spent in | police court. The gloves proved to be from

> The defendant said he went to Mr Davis' office because he was told that that gentleman had funds to give to such men as he was. shown a pair of splendid Paris ladies' boots He was discharged from the American ship Twilight on the 21st December 1881. admitted three previous convictions. The case was remanded till Monday, the

(Before H. G. Thomsett, Esq.

LARCENY, Fung Hing, coolie, was engaged by Chan Chan. On the way the coolie disappeared tion of the theft, arrested him some time after with the stolen property in his posa long time at the Hai Wan Market, determined to return to Salt Fish Lane, Sal way to Tang Kung Chan, one person directing him one way and another person another way. His statement that he had only been in Hongkong six days was contradicted by the complainant, who said he had known the defendant as a street coolie for two or three years.

Ting Ahoi, cook, was charged by Hajce Mahomod Sadeck, merchant, with unlawfully taking away from the possession of, and against the will of, her guardian, an

Sentence, three months' imsrisonment

unmarried girl named Salaha, under the age of 14 years, on the 29th April. Mr Wotton, of Messra Brereton and Wotton, appeared for the prosecution.

This case was resumed from yesterday. Alli Ma said sho was a daughter of Mahomed Arab, and resided in Upper Lascar Row. Salaha was her younger sister and wanted four or five months of being fourteen years of ago. She produced a paper containing the date of her sister's birth, which paper she had received from Salaha's mother six years ago.

This concluded the case for the prosecution, and the defendant was committed for trial at the Criminal Sessions of the Supreme

Singapore.

for repairs for something like a twelvemonth, should raise a mutiny at any moment, has again resumed her station, and arrived their krisses were taken from them and here yesterday (24th) from Bangkok, after stowed away under the bench on which the completing her first run since her overhaul. | Europeans sat, and that too in the neigh-On the way down, Mr Wilkinson, the Chief bourhood of the compass. This caused Engineer, was seized with cramp in the misdirection, with the result that the boat stomach and violent purging, and died after | reached land at an uninhabited place on the a few hours illness, which manifested every | S. coast of Java. Water was here taken in choleraic symptom. He was buried at sea and course shaped in the right direction on yesterday morning. Deceased, who was a the cause of the error being detected. North of England man, had made Singapore Thirteen days after leaving the Russian his head quarters for many years post, and was well known and much respected. He sound at Banjoewangie. In the last three is succeeded by Mr Bruce.

Two vessels covered with Denny's paint were docked yesterday (24th) at Tanjong Pagar, which strikingly illustrate the results know the true position. - The crew. of departing from the inventor's instructions a matter regarding which he is loud are in good health. Through the case of in his complaints. The M. Meanachy and the inhabitants, the Europeans have been Bentan were both covered with a wrong provided with a sufficient supply of clothing description of priming, and received only one coating of anti-fouling paint, although a special priming and two coats of paint provisionally been lodged in the establishare distinctly laid down as necessary in the ment at Sukarajah. The burnt vessel had printed instructions. We should advise the Paint Company to refuse a supply to Frascr, Eaton, and Co. and had cargo from any vessels, the owners of which do not undertake to abide by the directions given. The Bentan was clean, but the M. Meanachy was foul, simply for want of a little attention to the conditions of painting.

A Telegram from Madrid, dated March 20th, published in the London papers last formidable of their leaders, for the purpose to hand, gives the following account of the of parrying on negociations to secure his Leon XIII. case :- "The Spanish Govern- submission. The rice crop, this year, in British Government against the arrest and tory that, in several districts the inhabitants imprisonment, at Singapore, of the captain had decided on growing maize, or jagong, From the report of the circumstances of a grant of 500 dollars to encourage pepper reach the complainant. The defendant was the case which has reached Madrid, it cultivation in the district of Mandjarpehit, appears that, while the steamer was on her where it has been of late falling off. On way to Manila, the engineer, an English. the 15th March, the Rajah of Samalangan own :man, refused to obey the orders of the had an audience with the Governor to captain, and was, in consequence, put in whom he paid homage, after excusing himtrons. On the vessel reaching Singapore, self on the plea of sickness among his had to pay \$1 a day. The complainant re: the captain communicated the facts of the children for not coming earlier. On asking case to the British authorities, who de- pardon for past shortcomings he promised, manded that the man should be set at in future, to rule his country in accordance liberty. This the captain refused, saying with the will of Government, At his that the mutinous engineer must be tried by the maritime authorities at Manila, his him to stay for a while in Acheen Proper, offence having been committed on board and not to raise the blockade of Samalanpresent conditions of the street traffic of cited him and he drew the knife from the a Spanish vessel. The English authorities gan until he had returned thither to impress then caused the captain to be arrested, anew on his headmen the necessity for The Correspondencia expresses the hope that their maintaining order, tranquillity, and the matter will be satisfactorily settled.

> NETHERLANDS INDIAN NEWS (Straits Times.)

Samarang, March 20 .- Ofton has there been urged upon the authorities, the need of stricter attention to the enforcement of the enactments regarding the admissen into Java of Foreign Orientals, ospecially Chinese. At the Police Court here to-day, another of the latter was sentenced to pay a. been three years in Java, no application for been made by him. As is apparent from this, it is very seldom that police officers being that hundreds of Chinese are moving about throughout Java without being authorised to do so. We, and the Java Chinese with us, would wish that every measure compatible with the Regulations in force in Netherlands India be taken to check the immigration of Sinkehs, because an extension of the Chinese element here is desirable for no one, and least of all for the State, there in 1883. He has promised the Ware these immigrants into Java rich capitalists, likely to increase national wealth. there would be less objection raised, but now that the contrary is true, now that the immigrante prove to be mostly vagabonds which, in the last few months, has been Invincible.

Hence, before the disembarkation of these immigrants, they must be required to de-George Cannon, an unemployed English posit in the State Treasury a certain amount their permits for permanent residence, and Mr Henry William Davis, manager of sending them back to China in case of their misconduct."-Indische Vaderland.

In Batavia, Chinese receivers of goods is now."-Jam Bode, stolen from stores there do, apparently, a profitable business by hawking them about

"Recently a Chinese hawker was arrested a store here. It is really incredible how many stolen goods are hawked about in Batavia. Thus, not long ago, we were which had been offered for sale at 3 guilders He per pair, though in the cheapest Frunch store here they would assuredly have cost three times that amount. The trade-mark on the soles had been scratched out."

The following particulars of the destruction of the ship Hollander by fire are from the Sourabaya Courant of the 29th March:

"On the 23rd March, at 10 p.m., as we have been informed from Banjoewangie. there arrived at that port a boat manued by 3 Europeaus and 16 Javanese, all belonging to the crew of the Netherlands ship Hollander, Van Beest. This ship, laden with sugar and kapak, left Banjoewangie on the 10th February, bound for Australia. On the 5th March, from some unknown cause, probably from the kapak becoming heated, fire broke out in the cargo at night, which was so sudden and widespread that | (Taken at Messre Falconer & Co.'s Premises, the ecow, 20 in number including the captain, had barely time to lower the long beat and embark in it. The ship was then in 111°E. and 21°S., thus about 21 nantical miles from Banjoewangie. The captain, who at first would not leave the burning vessel, had in all haste secured two revolvers, and one of the sailors had managed to get hold of a barrel of foul rain water. This was the only thing they could take with them in the way of supplies. It was determined to row in a northerly direction in the hope of falling in with some vessel coming from Banjoewangie. They were unable to take with thom, in the boat, either instruments, sails, or awnings, so that they steered by the sun in the day and by the stars at night, the sailors being exposed, half naked, to the burning sun. On the evening of the 3rd day, the captain, while on watch, put on end to his life by a pistol shot. His corpse was not put overboard until the following evening, On the 5th day a ship was sighted in the distance, towards which the boat was steered, until she could be spoken. Her Captain forthwith took on board the shipwrecked persons, supplied them with food and clothing, and proposed to them to go along with him to the Cape of Good Hope. She proved to be the Russian ship Waltikka, Hjelt, bound for Falmouth.

After mature deliberation, those shipwrecked decided, strange to say, on rather going again into their boat and ondeavouring once more to reach Java. From the Russian Captain they received a sail, a chart, and a compass, as well as a large quantity of provisions. The three Europeaus were the 1st and 2nd mates and the The S. S. Baugkok, which has been faid uf steward. From fear lost the native crow vessel, those shipwrooked arrived safe and days of their voyago they had only made use of little food, because their stock was coming to an end, and they did not exactly. sidering the circumstances, look well and and are quartered in a lodging house, while the natives, who are from Grissee, have been chartered at Sourabaya by the firm of Sourabaya and Probolinggo. The owners are the tirm of Mees & Moens at Rotterdam. At the date of the latest advices from Acheen, the maranders were unusually inactive, the civil authorities having arran-

> request the Governor conjented to allow security there." The Batavia Dagblad of the 27th March

states that the Batavia Society of Arts and Sciences has published a painstaking work by Mr K. T. Holle, entitled, Tables of ancient and modern Indian Alphabets. being a contribution to the paleography of Netherlands India." This book contains an introduction, and many lithographed tables of 198 complete or partial Alphabets from British India, Netherlanda India, and the Philippines, followed by lists of figures and all manners of other signs. A facfine of 100 guilders because, though he had simile of old Kawi or ancient Javanese manuscripts from the Sunda districts. permission to reside here permanently had dating from the fifteenth century, concludes the series of plates. Mr Holle was in the Dossession of materials for 50 more Al. tak Sinkehs for their papers, the consequence phabets when the Society decided on publishing the work. This additional matter will shortly appear in the form of a supplementary work Advices had been received from Holland

announcing that the Chinese ambassador there had of late been repeatedly visiting Marina. Amsterdam for the purpose of making inquiries about the Exhibition to be held Nestor (s.) Exhibition Commissioners that he will advise his Government to cooperate vigorously in its support

" Batavia, March 28th Spiritualism

much practised in Batavia, may rejoice feudant threw a boat hook at the com. Java, - their coming over hither strikes us Janeiro there is a spiritualist society, of as being more harmful than beneficial. which the Emperor Don Pedro himself is president, and which has for object to support good spirits in their work and keep up mutual communication by "perispritistic sufficient to meet the expenses of stamping ideography" and "psychic-telegraphy and telephony," which the spiritualists assert will at some time become as universal and even more so than electric telegraphy

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5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf. 1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard, 2. From Gas Works to the Novelty Iron Works. 7. From Naval Yard to the Pier. 3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Office. 8. From Pier to East Point. 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office.

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